Tessa M. Santiago, lecturer and instructor in General Education and Honors Department, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The Universe

IGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE

ate over rock bill inues

URTNEY McKINNON iniverse Staff Writer

America's Red Rock bill is under consideration e, the protection of school included in the bill has eated issue.

ay, Rep. Chris Cannon, Rae out against HR 1500. irts Utah's school children. he 5.7 million acres in HR nore than half a million hah school trust lands, lands tah at statehood to support ." Cannon said.

I is passed, the 5.7 million be protected as wilderness. d prohibit any motorized the land, including bikes, Ining equipment.

the school trust lands are il and gas companies. The n these leases goes to Utah

if H.R. 1500 passes, the traction of these lands will eliminating this source of Jtah schools.

thern Utah Wilderness pports the bill.

trust lands is a nettlesome one that we're prepared to ertedly to resolve," said , executive director of the tah Wilderness Alliance

ere is a precedent for an of trust lands out of arks and National Forests e believe a resolution can

lcarce, communications Cannon, disagrees. While s there have been effective inges in the past, he feels trust lands present a situaan not be resolved in this

be seemingly impossible alf a million acres, outside gnated 5.7 million acres, equal value," Valcarce

"No one knows if there is ual value because no one d the value of the lands." on, Matz said if money for he issue, it is important for be exchanged value for posed to acre for acre.

ss of whether or not an s possible, HR 1500 does any provisions for the It lands.

t is that there is not one R 1500 — not one — that tect the value of Utah's about st lands, either by trading aut or by providing cash for " Cannon said.

nits this is true, but said, ot averse to sitting down g about including provie school trust lands in this

nas bir said Cannon asked SUWA assessing the school trust TEST year "they responded that they name of the man-power to assess

mampus Housing

erse is preparing a packcles on off-campus houspublished next week, and king students' input. If any stories to relate--good out your experiences livcampus apartments or ease share them with us. D. Snider or Shawn 01-878 1 at 378-7093 between

39w m.q.4 p.m. weekdays; write r experiences and bring 219 vinU line Universe office in 538 lism-re-mail

o abanyabyu.edu or bo.uvd. u2.byu.edu. Please our name and phone numwriters can contact you

stories are published.



Iran gets earthquake aid



Associated Press

HAJIABAD, Iran — The first international aid supplies trickled into Iran's earthquake-devastated northeast on Monday, and the government vowed to help survivors of last weekend's 7.1 magnitude quake rebuild their homes and their lives.

Trucks rumbled into the devastated mountain villages carrying tents, blankets, clothes and food for many of the 50,000 people made homeless by the disaster, which the government said killed at least 2,400. A pro-government newspaper put the death toll at 4,000.

Survivors cheered and mobbed the motorcade of President Hashemi Rafsanjani when he toured the area. At one point, he climbed out of his car to hug an elderly woman who lost her husband. He promised the crowd he would start rebuilding homes within a month and pledged interest-free loans and grants to surviving families.

'We have no other choice but to surrender to our fate," Rafsanjani said. "There are some things that we can do. But there are things that we cannot do, like compensate (for) the lives of your relatives.'

Searches for loved ones often ended in grief, as villagers in northeastern Iran continued to dig through the dusty wreckage that once was their

QUAKE VICTIMS: Iranians mourn the loss quake, which took the lives of at least reports, as many as 4,000. Many nations of relatives following Saturday's earth- 2,400 people, and according to some have pledged support in rebuilding.

> 27-year-old man clutching his dead 3-year-old son to his chest. The man's wife was found dead on

> There also were moments of great joy. In Abiz village, Alireza Rayee, 32, was pulled from the rubble Sunday after being trapped for 27 hours. In tears, his mother, Fatemeh, cradled her son's head in her arms and shouted: "God has given my son a

Hardest hit by the quake was a 60-mile stretch between the towns of Birjand and Qaen, near the Afghan border. Many of the mud huts that dot the region collapsed in the quake or during the scores

Rafsanjani, who must by law step down at the end of his second four-year term in August, interrupted a trip to Turkmenistan to visit the strickened farming area.

Thousands of people mobbed his motorcade, some clinging to his car. Others chanted the traditional greeting, "Khoshamadi," or "Welcome."

Rafsanjani's envoy, Jalil Besharati, promised 500,000 riyals — or \$167 — to each person who lost a relative, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Iranian officials estimated the damage at \$66.7 One rescue worker in the village of Ardakul million, but there were conflicting reports on the switched off his bulldozer when its bucket hit number of casualties. Iranian state TV said at least

something soft. Digging with a shovel for a half- 4,000 people were killed or injured. Earlier, the 2,400 people died and 6,000 were injured. The pro-government newspaper Resalat put the death toll at 4,000. The differing

> figures could not be reconciled. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in blankets. tents, clothes and food from Japan, France, Britain, Italy, Russia and neighboring Gulf countries began reaching the victims.

> The Iranian Red Crescent, which was overseeing relief efforts, was rushing out tents and blankets. Temporary shelter was critical, because temperatures in the mountainous region drop to 35 degrees at night.

> Villagers mourned not only personal losses but also the obliteration of their heritage. A 700-yearold mosque in the village of Zohan was completely destroyed, its dome and twin 115-feet-tall minarets now a heap of crumbled stone.

> "One hundred floods could not destroy the mosque, but this time the earthquake took its toll," said Hojatoleslam Mushtabah Ohadi, the head of a seminary linked to the 13th-century mosque.

> Saturday's earthquake was the strongest to hit Iran since June 21, 1990, when 7.3 and 7.7 magnitude quakes struck the northwest, killing 50,000

> people and injuring 60,000. A magnitude-4.8 earthquake shook northwestern Iran on Monday, but there were no casualties or damage, the Iranian news agency reported.

Utahns rate schools a 'B'

By JUSTIN WHITE Universe Staff Writer

Most people in Utah give public schools in this state a B, according to a recent BYU-sponsored survey.

Only 6 percent said the schools deserved an A, but the grades were up from past years. Utahns graded the schools in their own communities even higher, and the schools their children attend were graded higher still. The survey, conducted by BYU's Department of Educational Leadership and Foundations, polled 500 people with proportional representation from each Utah county.

Fifty percent of those polled handed down a B or better to Utah schools overall, while in 1991 only 40 percent gave grades that good. When grading the schools their own children attend, respondents were quite generous: 69 percent said the schools earned a B or

This contrasted with Utahns' perceptions of the nation's schools as a whole. Only 28 percent felt they deserved a B or better, and 53 percent gave the nations' schools a solid C."

A striking aspect of the poll was how people's perceptions of schools change as they evaluate schools closer to home, said F. Del Wasden, professor of Educational Leadership and Foundations. He said this is a result of often negative reporting about schools

"Mostly we hear about the perceived failure of public education by people quoted in the media," he said. '(But) the people who have kids in the schools have a different perception." The results show an interesting comparison to results of a sintilar poll conducted at the national level.

Overcrowding is the biggest problem facing public schools in Utah, according to 34 percent of people polled, while nationally people felt that drugs (16 percent), discipline problems (15 percent), and gangs and violence (14 percent) were the biggest problems. Only 5 percent of Utahns thought gangs were the biggest prob-

Other things Utahns felt were the most significant were lack of funding (15 percent), discipline problems (12 percent) and teacher apathy/quality (11 percent).

The survey also asked people to respond to different issues facing public schools today. Eighty-one percent said a law should be passed giving students a moment of silence to do anything he or she chooses to do, during the school day. Seventy-eight percent said student-led prayers should be allowed at graduation ceremonies.

Fifty-nine percent said they would be willing to pay more taxes to help raise the standard of public education in Utah. When asked about voucher systems, Utahns were fairly evenly divided, with 49 percent favoring and 45 percent opposing. Most of those surveyed said local school boards, not the government, should have the most say in policies relating to public edu-

Woman swimmer successful in crossing Florida Straits

Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — Riding a swift current and battling nausea, an Australian swimmer completed a 100mile-plus crossing between Cuba and the Florida Keys Monday, just 24 1/2 hours after she left Havana.

Susie Maroney, 22, came ashore on the small sandy beach at Fort Zachary Taylor State Park on Key West shortly after noon. She became the first woman to swim across the Florida Straits after failing last year.

About 150 people greeted the 5foot-6, 127-pound Maroney as she emerged from the surf, with the help of one man. Her body was sunburned and covered with welts from jellyfish

"So many times you think, 'I just don't want to keep going," Maroney said after coming ashore, her tongue swollen from the salt water. "I'm pretty much in the same pain as last year. My body is aching all over."

Her team said she was the first ever

the Florida Keys, but that claim was being disputed before she reached

Walter Poenisch, who was then 64, made a crossing in 1978, but no independent observers watched the trip to verify he was unassisted all the way. He also used flippers, unlike Maroney. His time was 34 hours and

Poenisch won a \$1.5 million libel suit in 1983 against the International Swimming Hall of Fame and others who had accused him of faking the

Maroney's time, as clocked by her brother, was 24 hours and 30 minutes. The swimmer said her team worked with the Guinness Book of World Records to make sure she met all requirements, including having an independent observer aboard her escort boat.

Last June, Maroney covered 107 miles in 38 1/2 hours. She gave up 12 miles short of her goal because of seasickness and dehydration. The swim-

to complete the swim from Cuba to .mer said the improvement in time was due to the conditions of the Florida

"There was a strong current behind us," Maroney said. "We didn't have a storm like we did last time.'

Maroney has been swimming longdistance since she was 14, and has crossed the English Channel twice. She holds the record for the Manhattan Island race. She also set the women's record for longest distance covered in 24 hours without the aid of ocean currents — 58 1/2 miles set in a swimming pool in Brisbane, Australia on July 2-3, 1993.

The Cuba-Florida crossing was made with the aid of a shark-proof cage fastened to the escort boat, the "Reel Lady." Team members had to work to repair the cage that deteriorated overnight, and Maroney abandoned it about 100 yards from shore.

"The hardest part was the night," Maroney said in a 30-minute interview after reaching shore. "It was so lonely. I was being stung by jelly-



RECORD SWIMMER: Australian Susie Maroney, then 21, attempted to swim from Cuba to Florida June 1996. Unsuccessful last year, Monday Maroney completed the 112-mile swim from Havana to Key West in 24 1/2 hours.

Maroney said she kept her spirits up by singing songs, replaying television episodes of "Seinfeld" in her head and talking to her family. She vomited twice because of swallowing so much sea water and was still nauseated once

on land. Despite the fear of nearby sharks, Maroney felt strong enough to swim past her original destination of Sand Key, an uninhabited island about six miles south of Key West.

"When I saw the sun in the morning,

I was so happy another day was coming," she said

She jumped into the water about noon Sunday from Havana's Malecon sea wall for the 112-mile swim across the Florida Straits. Havana is only

about 90 miles from Key West, but

swimmers must go farther to dodge

varying sea currents and bad weather. She took brief breaks once an hour, drinking sports drink and eating baby food with yogurt and bananas, they



Jews Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Teachers are not perfect drivers

SALT LAKE CITY — More than 16 percent of the driver education teachers along the Wasatch Front have been ticketed for speeding, DUI or other infractions in recent years, according to The Deseret News.

The newspaper reported in a copyright story Sunday that it had looked at the driving records of 207 instructors in six counties and found 34 current moving

The newspaper searched driver education teachers' records for the past three years for offenses such as speeding and the past six years for alcohol-related citations.

Five of the 34 had two citations in the past three years. Only two teachers had DUI citations; most others were ticketed for speeding.

"It's clear educators are examples to students. That doesn't mean they need to be paragons of virtue," said Doug Bates, director of school law for the state. "Teachers are human."

Kiosks provide 'quickie' divorces

Divorce is at your fingertips now when you use the Quick Court kiosk at the Utah County Courthouse.

"Judge Lynn W. Davis said there's a high societal price for quick divorces.

"I fear that there are marriages that could be preserved but are dismantled by use of the kiosk system," Davis said. "Divorce procedures should impress upon the parties the gravity of the action they intend to take. This is not going to happen if a divorce may be set in motion impetuously, by a mere flutter of keystrokes."

Kiosk users pay \$10 using a credit card or a Quick Court debit card.

"I've talked to people who were separated from their spouses for years and this was the only way they could get a divorce," said Heather Fisher, of the Administrative Office of the Courts said. "For \$10, they love it."

Only those whose divorces are uncontested can use the Quick Court kiosks for divorce.

Girl eats dog food to survive

SAND SPRINGS, Okla. — The onset of Mother's Day may have prompted a tearful 10-year-old girl to find help after living alone in a trailer for four

Ashton Denice Saylor said she ate dog food after her mother Audrey Saylor left home on the child's birthday Jan. 9. Police learned about her plight Sunday after she tearfully asked neighbor

John Kame if she could stay with him. Tulsa County sheriff's deputies reported the trailer "to be filthy with clothing

and trash on the floors.' Ashton told police Sunday she didn't tell anyone her mother was missing for

fear she would get in trouble. Authorities were looking for Saylor. Neighbors said they had never seen the girl's father. The girl was placed in state custody.

Survey: 4 in 10 Navajos are jobless

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. — More than four out of every 10 Navajos on the reservation are unemployed, a recent tribal survey found.

Unemployment on the reservation during the first two months of 1997

reached 44.6 percent, according to the survey. The statistics differ considerably from unemployment figures released by the states of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, all of which put unemployment on

the reservation at less than 22 percent. The discrepancy in figures apparently stems from the different ways used to calculate unemployment. While the tribe goes to employers and asks how many people they employ and how many have been laid off, the state counts

the number of people who are looking for jobs each month. The tribal survey also found that a large number of young Navajos move off

Today

low 80s

mid 50s

The Universe

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsline.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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Wednesday

Partly Cloudy

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High

low 80s

mid 50s

the reservation each year in search of jobs.

Yesterday

81°

51°

Precipitation

Month to date 0.18"

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High

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Yesterday

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5 p.m.

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

Weather

Hatch praises young Republicans

Universe Staff Writer

Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) wore a Utah Jazz tie as he congratulated the delegates in attendance at Saturday's College Republicans convention for choosing to miss the Utah Jazz's playoff game.

Hatch's comments centered on the difference that young people can make in American politics. Bob Bennet (R-Utah) also spoke at the convention.

Students also gathered to elect new state College Republican leadership. Fifteen delegates from BYU attended the convention, and three of them ran for and were elected to positions in the state leadership.

Miriam Harmer of BYU was elected as a state vice chair, along with Michelle Baughman of the University of Utah. Nathan Draschil of BYU was elected treasurer and Scott Parker of BYU was elected secretary of the organization. Jessica Christopher of Southern Utah University was elected this year's chair.

BYU normally chairs the College Republicans, but Parker said BYU's Young Republicans club is so big that its leadership has its hands full with their own activities. The club numbers more than 900

In his speech to the delegates before the elections, Hatch told how college students helped in his first campaign for U.S. Senator by gaining him the support of college campuses across the state. Even the University of Utah supported him in the polls, he

He focused on the potential of young people as future leaders of America if they just get involved. He used his own youth as an example of what not

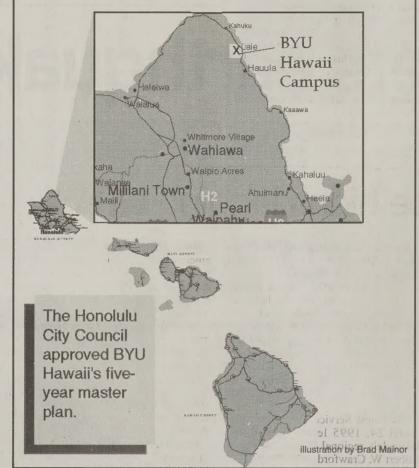
"When I was your age, I was a liberal Democrat," he said, but "I changed in law school."

He then reiterated what he feels the Re Party stands for: smaller government and a of the idea that "only the government can h He described the Republican Party as "b party that wants to do what's right.'

After he updated the delegates on the sc Jazz game, Bennett spoke briefly about ho tant he felt it is for youth to be involved it If they get too busy or too bored with it then this country will just "go away."

He credited teenagers for beginning the c this country from being overwhere Democratic to what it is now. He also said tics is not only a significant thing to do also. Even if young people decide to get with the Democratic Party, it's better than

"The process needs some of them too, bu you more," he said.



ensure the university is doing every-

thing it can to prevent this, Evans

said. The university worked with the

community to solve BYU-Hawaii's

drainage and sewage problems to

avoid these potential problems, Evans

Shumway said the approval of a

PRU is significant because the univer-

sity has not been able to do any major

During the PRU application's

review process, it received uncontest-

ed support from community leaders.

Hawaii Pacific University President

Chatt Wright, Kahuku High School

Principal Lea Albert, and Ko'olauloa

Neighborhood Board Chairman Sam

Langi were among those who testified

for the PRU, according to the news

construction since 1980.

five-year master plan Wednesday.

"This is truly a great day in BYU Hawaii's history and a huge step forward to guaranteeing that the university will continue to offer ... the best possible education," said BYU-Hawaii President Eric Shumway. "I applaud the city council for taking

Review Use application that Hawaii's four universities are required to submit for city council approval, said Kirk Evans, vice president for administrative services at BYU-Hawaii.

The plan includes 15 projects that will provide for the university's needs all over its campus, according to a news release. Some important projects include expanding the McKay Auditorium for fine arts performances, increasing on-campus housing, and adding on to the library.

"Everyone ... has been anxiously waiting for the time when we can begin moving ahead on improvements that are long overdue and reflect the needs of our student body," Shumway

begin any major construction projects because of Hawaii's stringent drainage and sewage policies, Evans

The addition of new buildings can lead to flooding in nearby areas, and citizens of the community want to

Construction approved for BYU-Hawaii campus

By DAN BLAKE Universe Staff Writer

After 17 years of having major construction projects blocked, BYU-Hawaii can move ahead with construction after the Honolulu City Council approved BYU-Hawaii'

such positive action.'

The five-year plan was part of a Plan

said. "That time has finally arrived." The university had been unable to

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VON CURTIS ACADEM

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, May 13, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, H



Tessa Meyer Santiago

BYU Instructor of English

Born in Johannesburg, South Africa, to convert parents, Tessa Santiago was raised in Cape Town. She spent 1983 in Australia as a Rotary (International) scholar and attended BYU on Spencer W. Kimball and Parley Christensen Scholarships. She received her master of arts degree in English from BYU in 1992.

Tessa teaches critical/analytical, creative, and technical writing for both the English and the honors departments. She has won the Elsie C. Carrol Personal Essay Contest, the Human Rights Symposium Essay Contest, the Vera Mayhew Award, the David O. McKay Essay Contest, the BYU Studies Personal Essay Contest, and the Literature and Belief Essay Contest. She has presented papers at the Association for Mormon Letters Annual Conference, the Rocky

Mountain Modern Language Association Annual Conference, the Literature and Belief Annual Symposium, and the Sidney B. Sperry Symposium. During 1987–88 Tessa served in the

Massachusetts Boston Mission. She has been a Relief Society counselor and president, a missionary prep teacher, a Cub Scout den leader, and a Young Women's counselor. She currently serves as a gospe doctrine instructor in her home ward and as a member of the General Relief Society Board Writing Committee.

Committed to writing and encouraging personal essays, Tessa believes that "we, especially Mormon women, need to be mor expressive in capturing the content and sig nificance of the stories and lives we live." With her husband, Kevin F. Santiago, she i raising a young son and daughter in Provo



Scripture of the Day

"... and if ye are prepared ye shall not fear."

- Doctrine & Covenants 38:30



Katelyn Handy likes this scripture because it reminds her how much easier life can be when deadlines are met. Handy is a senior from Layton majoring in communications.



tesy of Covey Leadership Center the Saw Run" raised to pay for surgery for with facial deformities.

Mildren

RACY O'DONNAL niverse Staff Writer

Mond annual "Sharpen the held Saturday, raised over to help pay for plastic children with facial defor-

was organized by Covey p Center and Operation e original idea for the run learner Covey Jeff Johnson, said Debbie member of the committee zed the race.

just gotten involved as a Pemson thought it would be a good a race as a fund-raiser with Jud Jackie Petersen, sales ordinator in the internaepartment of Covey Center.

"Sharpen the Saw" comes eventh chapter of the best-The 7 Habits of Highly People," which was written R. Covey, CEO and presi-Ivey Leadership Center.

Janth habit, according to ook, deals with the four of a balanced self-renewal: physical, mental and

peration Smile held its first g dinner to solicit financial llocal businesses, Covey Center was in attendance, Muir, Operation Smiles ter coordinator

t moment on, the two orgaormed what Muir called a marriage unity." Muir oth organizations have a lot ch other, and their continunship will be beneficial for

> ere awarded at the end of The awards were given by lla, two-time Olympian and

think that us runners are you all are coming out here of yourselves and having la said, "Give yourselves a

ar, president of the Utah f Operation Smile, helped its understand the impore annual race.

vey organization is helping who have facial deformisurgery to correct the prob-

said. , the race was able to raise oney to sponsor 11 chilurgeries, said Suzanne lairwoman of the race.

ar it looks like we earned oney from the racers, as e donations received from nesses, to sponsor 17 chilyer said.

\$750 per child for the wyer said.

f 575 Utahns ran in the two h 488 running the 5K and nning the 10K.

Competition.

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U.S. woman completes world voyage at 56

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Coast Guard officials around the globe would peer suspiciously into Pat Henry's sail-

They just couldn't believe she was alone, said the tanned, 56-year-old woman. "They kept looking for

But she was alone, circumnavigating the globe on a voyage of eight years and a day aboard a 31-foot sail-

Last Monday, the Illinois native became the first American woman to sail around the world by herself

when she dropped anchor in this Pacific resort. Henry, who took to the sea to resolve a midlife crisis and follow a dream, told The Associated Press in an interview that she experienced a few nightmares along

Near the beginning of her odyssey, off the Mexican coast, wicked winds whipped her boat for 35 nights straight. There were times when she was so exhausted

she started to hallucinate. Near New Zealand, her navigation system failed and

she was forced to plot her course using the stars.

Last March, off the coast of Venezuela, she broke her right hand in her boat's rigging.

She once sailed 36 days before seeing any sign of land;

her only connection to the world was a one-way radio. She later got a ham radio, allowing for occasional conversations with her daughters.

'Today I am a far more calm person who doesn't get rattled much at anything," Henry said. "I think I have a better perspective on what really is reality.

During breaks in her sailing, Henry would visit various ports of call and compose watercolor paintings of the sights. She sold those paintings to help finance her voy-

Born in Chicago and reared among the cornfields in Bloomington, Ill., Henry said she fell in love with the sea when she moved to California in the 1970s.

She didn't plan to circle the globe when she sold her house and bought her boat. She had just wanted a

During her time at sea, the Cold War ended, one daughter married, another divorced, and she watched her grandchildren grow up in photos.

"On Mother's Day, my daughter wrote me and told me, 'A lot of times I wished you were here," Henry said. "But what you've given me by what you've done is the courage to follow my dreams."

Henry will sail northwest to Puerto Vallarta, where she plans to stay for a year and paint. She also is considering writing a book about her journey.

After that, she will see where the wind takes her.

Forest Service hides logging data

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Combing through 11,000 pages of court documents, environmentalists trying to stop logging in part of the Snake River basin found records the Forest Service claimed didn't exist about a grove of centuries-old trees.

Then they came across a letter that really sparked their interest: a request from Boise Cascade Corp. asking the government to keep secret its plans to log that stretch of forest.

Forest Service officials deny they hid information from their survey of the old-growth trees. Boise Cascade said it feared terrorists might sabotage equipment if they

learned of the logging plans. "I've never seen anything like it in my

life," said Tom Woodbury, an attorney for the Idaho Sporting Congress, one of the plaintiffs in a federal lawsuit challenging the logging. He sees a conspiracy between Boise Cascade and the Forest Service "to defraud the pub-

In the months following Boise details of the logging plan got out, Cascade's 1995 request to log in the eco-terrorists could locate and sabothe east side of Hells Canyon near the Idaho-Oregon border, the Forest Service twice denied it had the information conservationists were seeking about surveys of the old-growth

"There are no records available," Forest Service regional boss Dale Bosworth of Ogdén, Utah wrote on June 20, 1995.

Subsequently, the agency turned over to U.S. magistrate Mikel Williams in Boise records showing that it inspected the 840-acre grove in 1992. One of its surveyors wrote, "From what we've seen, this stand appears to be entirely old-growth from end to end."

Fri.—Sat., May 16—17

Tues.-Sat., May 20-24

7:30 p.m.

Matinée 2 p.m., May 24

Margetts Theatre

Among the criteria used to determine whether a stand of fir and pine like that at the Idaho site — is considered "old-growth" is to determine the proportion of trees at least 21 inches in circumference. Other criteria include assessment of areas with multiple canopy levels and maximum crown closures. Some of the trees in the Payette National Forest stand are more than three centuries old and are larger than 21 inches in circumfer-

The Forest Service also released an April 24, 1995 letter from Boise Cascade's regional logging manager, Robert W. Crawford, with this plea:

"We caught them lying.

- Ron Mitchell,

executive director of the

Idaho Sporting Congress

They had these docu-

ments all along."

'We respectfully request that documents and infor-

mation concerning this timber sale not be released to anybody under the Freedom of Information Act or any other laws that appear require

Officials of the timber company based in Boise, Idaho, said they were

worried that if tage their contractors' equipment

"At the time, there had been a lot of activity, a lot of damage done to equipment by activists. We had some real concerns," said company spokesman Doug Bartels.

Forest Service officials said Boise Cascade's request had no bearing on the way they responded to Freedom of Information requests from anti-logging groups. The failure to disclose the 1992 survey was a mix-up, they

"Anybody can send a letter, but it has no influence on the releasing of FOIA information," said Miera Crawford, Forest Service spokeswoman for the Payette and no relation to Robert Crawford at Boise Cascade.

None of the old-growth data now emerging was included in the Forest Service's formal environmental impact statement for the proposed logging and road-building over the 840-acre area.

About a third of the trees in that grove have been logged. The rest still stand pending the outcome of the environmentalists' challenge

"We caught them lying. They had these documents all along," said Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Idaho Sporting Congress based in

Marc Haws, civil chief for the U.S. attorney's office in Boise who is defending the Forest Service in the case, said the regional office in Ogden, Utah, where the FOIA request was sent "did not have the data."

"We are talking about thousands and thousands of documents," Haws said. "If a particular office doesn't have the information and doesn't believe the information exits, that is not a formal denial under FOIA. It wouldn't be a violation of the law."





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8-year-old boy testifies against parents in trial

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — An 8-year-old boy told a judge of how he peered through a fist-sized hole where the doorknob used to be and saw his parents submerge his 3 1/2-year-old cousin in scalding bathwater, killing her.

Experts say the boy's 1995 videotaped statements may mark the first time a child has testified against his parents in a U.S. death penalty case.

"When they — when they — when they would put the hot water, she would scream and cry. ... I heard nothing else," the boy told the court.

Genevieve Monique Rojas died that night from burns covering half her Creases of virgin skin amid the young child's raw, peeling flesh

proved she was conscious as she crouched, trying to protect herself, prosecutors said. Ivan and Veronica Gonzales, are charged with the July 21, 1995, tor-

ture and murder of Genevieve, the daughter of Veronica's brother.

According to testimony from the boy and investigators, the young girl had been handcuffed and hung from the ceiling, starved, cut, forced to eat her feces and was repeatedly branded by the scorching grill of a blow dryer.

Jurors in the case of 30-year-old Ivan Gonzales viewed the videotaped testimony two weeks ago for the first time and began deliberations Wednesday.

They adjourned Friday and were scheduled to resume deliberations

Gonzales has maintained his innocence, claiming his wife had regularly beat him and killed the girl.

Veronica Gonzales, 27, is scheduled to stand trial in September.

She says her husband battered her to execute his parents."

and was the child's killer.

The Gonzaleses' offer to plead guilty in exchange for life without parole was rejected.

Prosecutors have said they want the death penalty for the Gonzales.

Their case was strengthened in February, when just before jury selection Superior Court Judge Michael Wellington refused to let any of the family's children take the stand and

"Substantial trauma will be visited on these kids if they were called to testify," the judge said at the time.

"It seems to me that the courts must have and do inherently have the right to make orders protecting children from clear and imminent harm."

His ruling left experts divided. Some said it followed the spirit of the law to protect the child.

But others questioned not allowing the defense to cross-examine at trial the witness who could send two people to death row.

The six Gonzales children, then aged 2 to 8, were rarely allowed outside their apartment and were frequently sent to bed without food, the boy testified.

But the boy said Genevieve was deprived much more frequently because her father was imprisoned and her mother entered a drug rehabilitation program.

Susan Clemens, attorney for the boy's mother, said it was wrong to use the boy against his parents.

She said that since the murder, the boy and one of his brothers have been separated from their four younger siblings and are allowed to have only written contact with their parents, which adds to their pain.

"It's a phenomenal tragedy," she said, "but more importantly, his testimony is being introduced in an effort

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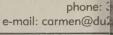
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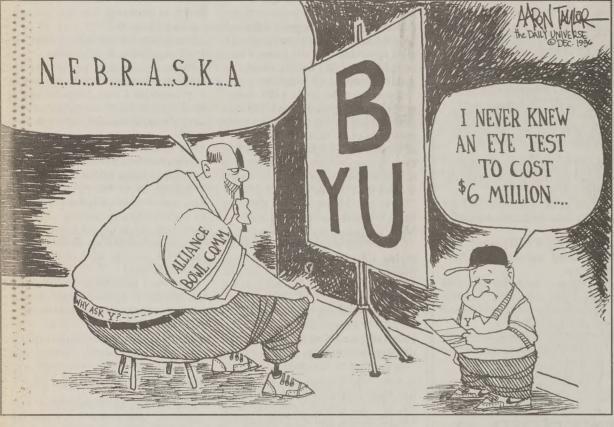
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Campus Editor: Carl



Lecturers enjoy BYU as they gather to discuss role of religion in history

By LINDSAY LICHFIELD Universe Staff Writer

Participants and lecturers from around the world gathered at BYU Thursday for the 26th annual meeting of the International Society for the Comparative Study of Civilizations.

The conference was chaired by Ellen Berg of Washington, D.C., and directed at BYU by Don Cannon, professor of religious education.

Guests were encouraged to attend the Masada Exhibit and tour campus. Yves Lambert, a sociologist from France, is interested in the comparafive study of religions, he spent his first three days in the United States searching the volumes of books in the Harold B. Lee Library.

He said he was surprised to find more than 300 references on BYLINE on comparative religion by entering the terms in the computer.

The campus looks beautiful, very clean and comfortable," Lambert said. *I was also impressed by the students working to mow the lawns, to keep the libraries and restaurants.

Lambert said his interest in religion stemmed from a desire to learn about the meaning of the universe and the nature of life.

Lambert has conducted studies and surveys in his country on comparative religions with an emphasis on the speciological point of view.

"My work has told me that were dramatic changes in religion, éthics and values," he said.

"He said his research is a tool enabling him to better understand

what is happening to the ethics and values within religion today. About religion today he said, "There has been a reduction of the distance between the human and the divine.

Another trait in the ongoing process

of religious development is the read-

justment of the distance between the members and the monarchy or the

Another visitor, Naohiko Tonomura, participated in lecturing at one of the 52 sessions offered at this conference. His field of study is in history and civ-

Tonomura, from Japan, said, "The air and the mountains - they are very beautiful, especially the mountains."

'An ethical, spiritual feeling comes from the mountains," he said. understand why the pioneers decided to stay in this field, because the mountains are spectacular," Tonomura said.

Of BYU he said, "I am very impressed by the big campus and the cleanness and the kindness of the students working or playing here. The people here are frank, kind - so nice," Tonomura said.

Tonomura is the author of a book titled "Comparative Civilization." The topic of his presentation at this conference was on the nature and subject of fendalism.

His objective was to define feudalism and its formation and then trace its history to the present day. He then made comparisons between the feudalism in Western Europe and Japan.

A young civilization grows up to realize its own nation and culture and builds up a state," Tonomura said.
"But the proper foundation is too weak to support a big organization, so the state soon collapses and goes back to the earlier condition of regional independence, although not to the savage condition, but on the level of civilization," Tonomura said.

While visiting Utah, Tonomura went to a Japanese restaurant. said, "The shrimp I ate here were much better than those I ate in Japan, and they were cheap.

He said the food tasted authentic just like Japanese food.

Your Equity

Pioneers exist today, speaker says

By LINDSAY LICHFIELD Universe Staff Writer



given today Tessa

lecturer in the Honors Department

address is "Under Covenant Towards

a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall? "It's my attempt to make the pio-

Zion," Santiago said. "We need to be doing the same pioneering within our own hearts and soul." "I think I'd like people to read

ries but to extract patterns and applications," she said. "We need to stop hero-worshipping these pioneer saints. I don't think

they'd want us to see them as heroes. We are just as capable of the same devotion and sacrifice," Santiago

applied to Latter-day Saints.

Santiago also knows what it means to teach a student how to write.

al essay," she said.

Santiago said she considers the opportunity she has to associate with students to be one of her greatest



The para 1 1 e 1 between pioneers of today and pioneers of the past is the subject Devotional

TESSA SANTIAGO

Santiago, a

and instructor in general education. The title of Santiago's Devotional

the Promised Land.' Today's Devotional will be at 11

neer journey a model for the moderni Latter-day Saint in establishing

these pioneer stories not just as stowo

The inspiration for her talk came after her sister said that she didn't understand how the pioneers' plight

Santiago, who enjoys writing personal essays, has published two essays. Her third essay, "Another Marvelous Thing," to be printed this summer, describes a mother looking to her own as she raises her children.

"It is about what it means to be a mother," Santiago said.

"I've made writing accessible to many people who are scared, and I've helped them find their inner voice so they are comfortable with their own words on a page. I think I've opened up people to the person-

Cartoonist taken seriously people [at the convention] who I've By HEATHER HANSEN always looked up to - people like Universe Staff Writer

Daily Universe editorial cartoonist Aaron Taylor has won the prestigious Locher Award for cartoonists.

Taylor was notified May 5 that he will be enjoying a 3-day, all-expenses-paid, trip to Orlando, Fla.

"[When I was notified] I felt great. I was having a pretty rotten day that day, but this award gave me hope," Taylor said.

The John Locher Memorial Award Contest is open to amateur editorial cartoonists from the United States, Mexico and Canada between the ages As the eleventh winner of the

Locher Award, Taylor was invited to the convention of the Association of the American Editorial Cartoonists, where he will attend workshops with other cartoonists — and possibly find

"I'm excited because I'll be meeting

Jeff MacNelley, an editorial cartoonist for the Chicago Tribune and twotime Pulitzer Prize winner," Taylor

"Because past winners are listed on the Locher website, they are not left in the cold, and doors are opened for

Although Taylor has known since elementary school that he wanted to be a cartoonist, his interest really blossomed in high school.

"I knew that he was capable of winning this award. His father and I were very pleased," said his mother, Carole Taylor of Fort Collins, Colo.

"Aaron is a brilliant cartoonist," said John Gholdston, managing director of The Daily Universe.

"His gags are always poignant."

The judges for the Locher Award must have thought the same thing in order to select Taylor's cartoons from among the many other contestants.

The Locher Award was for any but 1986 by members of the AAA and to the death of cartoonist John Line tained

In 1983, following his fourton aid an Northern Illinois University began drawing the Dick TracT soil

Next Locher was hired as a benin a trator for the Chicago Tognoid Marking Locher's increasing lizasioni ity, he was scheduled for a Na not belt interview on Entertainment. iomnistra but Locher died four days beaved the scheduled taping.

The AAEC felt the need to I been a an award that would not one for bl the memory of John Locher, shoot of discover young cartoonists ar atainoo late interest in editorial deiroid

among college-age students. Another Each year originals of the trace cartoons, the biography of b vilo ner, and all other related noticle will be placed in the di mi Memorial Award archives windows also has his own strip in the Uni mig

BYU extension has new director

By ANGIE EARP Universe Staff Writer

Lee J. Glines has been appointed director of the BYU Salt Lake Center, said Dean Richard C. Eddy of the BYU Division of Continuing Education.

Glines has been serving as acting director for five months, after the retirement of Orson B. Roper. The assignment became effective May 1 and will continue for five years.

Glines said it has been a smooth transition from acting director to director. He said that as acting director there were programs that he wanted to start, and now that he is the director he will be able to move those programs forward.

There are three objectives that Glines has developed: First, to continue offering high-quality educational experiences at the undergraduate level as has been our tradition in the past; second, to develop new and innovative programs that meet some of the unique needs of people in Salt Lake Valley; and, third, to explore new means of educational delivery in an effort to bless the lives of increasing numbers of people desiring the BYU experience," The mission of the Salt Lake

Center, according to its course catalog, is to "support and sustain the university within the Salt Lake Valley. Our commitment is to provide you with an excellent academic experience, high quality service, and friendly support in an atmosphere

which reflects the spirit of the main BYU campus and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.'

The Salt Lake Center offers classes for the convenience of students in the Salt Lake Valley, said Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and media production for the Division of Continuing Education at BYU.

There are several reasons students attend classes at the Salt Lake Center, according to a survey that was conducted at the center during Winter Semester 1997.

"The main reasons (student) fied were convenience of the them in relation to their had scheduling. Most of our cla scheduled for the evenings, into their schedule. Another students identified in the su smaller class size," Glines sai

Furthermore, "The Salt Lal offers the same kind of curiff and teachers that are at (BYIII)



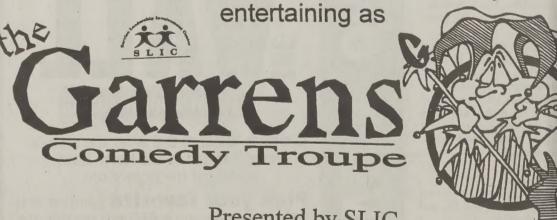
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PRETTY: A dancer performs at the Asian Pacific Festival Saturday.

stival aims to educate

HERINE LANGFORD Iniverse Staff Writer

n Pacific Festival celebrated ear Saturday at the Salt th food, dances, fashion, ntions and displays, repreore than 50 Asian communi-

ific Asian Festival is an portunity for the members of asian communities to gather strate and teach the unique ad traditions they represent.

h Arts Council stated, the s in Utah (Chinese railroad came in the 1860s. More ndred years later, the Asian nmunity is the fastest growcommunity and makes up 2 the state's population.

representatives from the Asian Pacific communities oalition known as the Asian

an Association of Utah was ed to help newly-arrived gees and immigrants," said , A.A.U. executive director. offered includes job ser-

nseling, education, tutoring, id. While these programs ostly the Asian community, grams and activities sponthe A.A.U. are aimed at awareness of the diversity y of Asian culture to those

unacquainted with it.

Various groups representing different Asian communities participate in the Pioneer Day Parade, assemblies at schools statewide, and those members of the different communities are encouraged to continue learning the traditional dances and customs of their ancestors, Cheng said.

"One of the things we want to see is to make our state get more diversity in our community," Cheng said. The festival is part of that goal.

"(The festival) showcases the rich legacy of the Asian community, as well as how rich of a history and culture Asians have," said Festival Coordinator James Jun. Although stereotypes seem to get in the way of the festival objectives.

"A lot of people think you have to be Asian to come," Jun said.

"Sometimes the stereotypes stop the flow of information," Cheng said. 'We don't feel we need to learn more (because we know the stereotype)

The A.A.U. and the Asian Pacific Festival work to change the stereotypes through education. The festival coordinators keep three goals in mind to help accomplish this: first, they work to raise money for the A.A.U., a non-profit social service; second, they work to make the festival progressively better; and finally, they work to promulgate the festival to the community at large," Jun said.

Silent movie given new life

By ANN CECILIE MOEN Universe Staff Writer

Two hours of organ music brought the 1920s silent movie "The Mark of Zorro" back to life during "A Night at the Movies" at the Provo Tabernacle Wednesday

The free show was given in connection with National Music Week. Mike Ohman performed the music. "He did the same show for us a couple of years ago, and it was a big success," said Katherine S. Allen, executive director of the

Provo Arts Council. Allen said she was surprised at the small size of the audience, but she added that there was a smile on everyone's face.

Ohman warmed up the crowd with the silent movie "You Darn Tuton," and 1920s songs like "Beautiful Young Lady" and "Japanese Sandman." The older generation recognized many of their old favorites. The movies were then called nickelodeons because they only cost five cents.

Ohman is the assistant director of the school of music at BYU, where he has been teaching for 15 years. He said he started to play the organ because he can do more with it than with any other instrument.

"The organ has sounds you will find in an orchestra, like that of an oboe, trumpet and flute," Ohman said. "I like the organ's novelty, colors and variety.

Ohman began to accompany silent movies in 1970. He has held performances across the nation and tries to perform at least once a semester so his students can see the improvisa-

The audience ranged from toddlers to mature adults, and they all seemed to enjoy the funny movie and powerful music

Ineil Madson, from Provo, went to the performance with her husband. "I grew up in Brigham City, and I remember that we went to Ogden in 1931 to visit friends. They had seen a movie that talked for the first time," Madson said.

"I could not imagine a movie that talked," Madson said

Carl Madson remembers the silent movies to be more noisy. "In early days people read the text to their children, and the younger boys used cap guns to create some excitement at the movies," Madson said. They both enjoyed the performance very much.

The younger generations also seemed to enjoy the silent movie accompanied by organ music. Linda Whitaker, 20, from Provo, watched the performance with her sister Cathy. Neither had ever seen a silent movie before, but they both liked the older style of entertain-

Sci-fi film filled with humor, evil

By KIMBER KAY Universe Staff Writer

Two hundred years from now the world will face destruction by an evil force, and only Bruce Willis and a supermodel can save the day. So goes the new summer blockbuster "The Fifth Element.'

The title of "The Fifth Element" comes from the four elements believed by the ancients to create life: earth, wind, fire and water. The fifth element is supposed to be able to conquer evil or something. That wasn't explained well, but it doesn't matter. We don't know anything about the evil force, except it comes every 5,000 years.

There is so much plot in "The Fifth Element" that you stop caring and focus on the witty one-liners, awesome explosions and whether the hero gets the girl in the end, which is exactly what happens if you simplify the plot of this sci-fi thriller which cost \$90 million to create.

Directed by Luc Besson, the film is based on a story he wrote when he was 16. That's painfully obvious.

Earth's only hope of survival, against the vague evil presence, is in a strange woman called Leelo. She is constantly referred to as a "perfect" woman. Anorexic supermodel Milla Jovovich, with Raggedy Ann hair, is praised for her beauty and given great close ups. She looks more like the alien she plays. Her acting included looking helpless, looking innocent and looking confused.

The hero is Korben Dallas, played



HE'S GOT THE WHOLE WORLD IN HIS HANDS: In "The Fifth Element," Bruce Willis plays Korben Dallas, the only man capable of saving the world against the unknown evil force, which comes to plague the world every 5,000 years.

by Willis. He is a bad cab driver who runs into the elusive Leelo. After she runs in and out of his life, the government comes looking for Dallas. As the only survivor of a special team, he is called upon to save the world.

Gary Oldman plays the big bad villain, Jean-Baptiste Emmanuel Zorg. His great ambition is to destroy lots of things and make a profit off of it.

Over 900 costumes were created by famous French designer Jean-Paul Gaultier. The costumes have to be seen to be believed, especially the garb of obnoxious disc jockey Ruby Rhod, who might rival Dennis Rodman in weirdness.

An interesting character called "The Diva" was a statuesque nine-foot sky blue alien with an incredible voice. non-sexual nudity.

The scenes of her serene concert performance are contrasted nicely with scenes of Leelo kicking the stuffing out of some alien henchmen.

These aliens give Dallas something to shoot at, and they are also success-

ful in blowing up of stuff themselves. While some of the special effects are overplayed in the dozens of commercials promoting the film, there still are some great surprises left. While the plot holes are big enough for a semi, it doesn't matter because 'The Fifth Element' is one wild ride.

Bringing in \$17.2 million for opening weekend, "The Fifth Element" is number one at the box office. The film runs a little over two hours, and is rated PG-13 for violence and brief

2002 Games need interns

By Lindsay Wood
The Daily Utah Chronicle (U. of Utah)

The first University of Utah student to fill an internship for the 2002 Olympics has signed up, and many

more are expected. The student, Chris Glaser, is a parks, recreation and tourism major. He will be working for the Salt Lake Olympic Committee tracking all accommodation developments that take place before the Olympics.

Glaser hopes his efforts will go toward making the 2002 Winter Olympics a success.

"Working for the organization appeals to me," he said.

Other Olympic jobs could be anything from parking cars and picking up litter to running sound machines and timing events, said Gwen Springmeyer, U. facilitator for Olympic volunteers and internships.

Because the Olympics is also a cultural event, departments like modern dance may offer internships and volunteers, Springmeyer said.

"People are focusing on 2002," Springmeyer said. "But it's going to be real busy around here for two years

"They will need thousands of volunteers, and each volunteer will be trained for and knowledgeable about the Olympics," she said.

Students with language abilities may sign up for the "envoy program," speaking the languages of Olympic athletes to understand their dietary needs and make them feel at home.

The envoy program is being put into place now, Springmeyer said. "This isn't something that is going to start two months before the Olympics. We need people to start building up relationships with the teams now

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ena' tops 'Trek' in ratings

JULIA SELDEN Iniverse Staff Writer

t has taken over the future, TV fans aren't complain-

Warrior Princess," a show 'golden age' of myth," has TV's number one syndicat-

eviously dominated by "Star

Next Generation," accord-

Inline TV Guide source. ng the number one spot has a surprise to some people, ur Trek" has dominated the e 1987

itial goal was to bump off

'Baywatch' as the No. 2 show," said Rob Tapert, an executive producer of the "Xena," in a TV Guide interview. 'This is something I never expected to accomplish."

Local students are surprised as well. Benjamin Todd, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in electrical engineering, said from the few times he has watched the show, it has been 'sort of hokey."

While "Xena" has beat "Star Trek" in the ratings, Andrea Farnsworth, marketing director at KJZZ-TV, noted that other factors might have affected the ratings, such as broadcast times. She said comparing the shows is like

comparing "apples and oranges."
"Xena" has gained a following largely among women, Farnsworth

said. The program also has male fans, she said, although Xena has a female sidekick, so it is more of a "buddybuddy" show.

In fact, Farnsworth said "Xena" has better ratings than "Hercules: The Legendary Journeys," the show of which "Xena" is a spin-off.

"Xena: Warrior Princess" mixes special effects, makeup and prosthetics and martial arts into a mythological action show set in a time before ancient Greece or Rome, according to a news release

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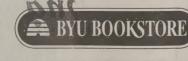
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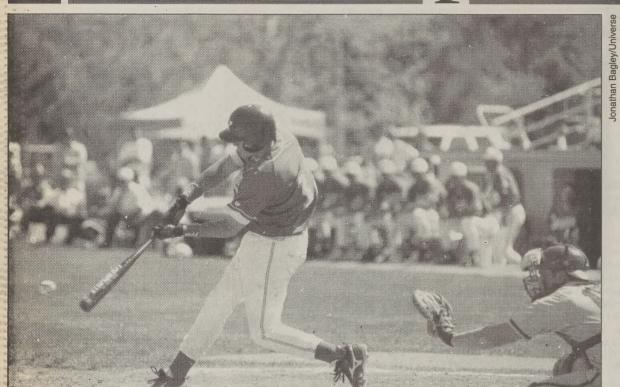
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GOODBYE: Outfielder Matt Stringham belts a tworun homer Friday against the University of Utah. Stringham's homer was part of the 15 runs that kept the Cougars in the game for the first eight innings. BYU won game one of the three game series 19-18 on a ninth inning grand-slam by

catcher D.G. Nelson. BYU concluded the series Saturday with a double-header. The U took the opening game 12-7, clinching their first division title since 1965. BYU tied an NCAA record by knocking six home runs in an inning in game three,

Inside of park rarely used as Y takes 2 of 3 from U

By BRIAN DAVENPORT Universe Sports Writer

BYU came from behind in the ninth inning to win game one of a threegame series with the Utah Utes, 19-

With the score 18-15 in the bottom of the ninth inning, senior catcher D.G. Nelson stepped up to bat and hit the second pitch from Brandon Page over the centerfield wall for a grand slam. Nelson went 4-6 with six RBI

in the game. "Home run had been going through my mind before I stepped up to bat, but when the moment (came), I forgot it and went swinging (and) hit it right

down the middle," Nelson said. 'Nelson has been a strong player throughout the whole season and has been nominated for the WAC Player of the Year. With this clutch play in the game he deserves it," said BYU

head coach Gary Pullins. Troy Farnsworth played an important role in the win. He hit a home run in the bottom of the seventh inning, and went 3-4 with three RBI in the

"We were down a few runs in the game, and all I wanted to do is just hit one right down the middle, and I hit what came," Farnsworth said. "In the game of baseball, you can never let

yourself get down, and we never did." Senior Jason Woolley, who has spent much of the year as a pinch hitter, went 5-5 with one RBI in the game. Third baseman David Decker

went 3-4 with a home run and RBI. Junior Jared Jensen, who came on in relief of BYU starter Shane Bloomfield, earned the victory.

Ute centerfielder Casey Child, who came into the game with 28 home runs, hit one in the first inning as part of a back-to-back barrage against Bloomfield. He finished 3-6 with two

RBI in the game. Senior Travis Flint hit two home runs and had three RBI for the Utes.

Both the Cougars and the Utes have been invited to the Western Athletic Conference playoffs next week in San Diego, Calif. "Where both teams have been invited to the playoffs, neither team is under a lot of pressure to win the games," Pullins said.

Utah 12-14, BYU 7-26

The BYU baseball team, on the verge of a division title, got hurt early and lost game one of a doubleheader Saturday with Utah, 12-7. The Cougars rallied back and beat Utah 26-14 in the second game as part of a record-setting effort.

The teams split six games against

each other this year and both have advanced to the Western Athletic Conference playoffs. The tournament

begins Wednesday in San Diego. The victory gave the Utes their first division crown since 1965, ending BYU's current four-year reign.

Casey Child, the heavy-hitting Ute centerfielder, slugged home runs 30 and 31 in game one to lead Utah's attack. Southpaw Sean Cawley went the seven-inning distance to improve his record to 7-3

It was senior Matt Stringham who hit a home run with D.G. Nelson on second base and Winget on first to bring the score to 5-3

In the bottom of the fifth inning, junior Tyson DowDell stepped up to bat and led the Cougars in a two-run rally by hitting a home run. Nelson also homered in the fifth inning, bringing the score to 8-6.

Leading the Utes in game one were Child, who went 3-4 with two home runs and two RBI in the game, and Curtis Hall, who went 2-3 with one home run and three RBI in the game.

In game two, the Cougars hit six home runs in the seventh inning, building a 23-14 lead. The six home runs tied an NCAA record for the most home runs hit by one team in one inning.

Nelson hit two of the home runs in the seventh. Those two home runs tied a NCAA record for the most home runs in one inning. He had four home runs in the game, tying a BYU record.

"It's no big deal hitting four home runs in the game today. (I was) just playing the game, and it was just my

day," Nelson said. "Losing the first game took the edge out of the second game," BYU head coach Gary Pullins said. "In the second game, the team seemed to pull together, and they worked together for

Men's track travels to the Golden State for NCAAs

Sports

By KATHRYN SORENSON Universe Sports Writer

On your marks, get set, go! For the last time this year, the BYU men's track team will compete on BYU's outdoor track

The Cougars are using this meet to prepare for next week's Western Athletic Conference championships in San Diego, Calif.

"I need to take this meet seriously, in order to mentally prepare myself for WAC," said Eric Sorenson, BYU's 400-meter hur-

Because only 28 athletes are allowed to travel to the WAC championships next week, this meet is allowing BYU athletes to show what they can do to prove they should be allowed to travel.

"This is our final tune up before WAC," said Willard Hirschi, BYU men's head coach. "This meet will decide who will go [to WAC] and who will stay home.

Utah State University, who lost to BYU Wednesday in the Weber State meet by only one point, will challenge the Cougars one more time today. They are doing this to provide the competition needed to

improve personal marks.
"The Utah's 4x4 relay team is coming back to try and win," Sorenson said. "The competition will be tough."

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Men's and women's track teams sweep Utah schools at Weber S

Women's team blows away foes while having fun with competition

By JESSICA D. LEE Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's outdoor track team traveled to Ogden, and blew away the competition at the Weber State 90-Minute Challenge

did almost nothing to

prepare for this meet .

to have fun with it."

We just wanted to have

BYU women's track coach

Wednesday. The Cougars' natural talent showed through as meet and stadium records were broken and personal bests were achieved.

Head coach Craig Poole said it was "just another meet."

The meet, dubbed the "90-Minute Challenge" had spe-cial rules. Only one person from each team could place in

each event. That meant that it was more difficult to accrue a lot of points, because if a team did not place high, points could not be gained.

The BYU track and field team showed many at Weber State that they were a team of natural talent by taking first place in 11 out of 17 events. And with an overall score of 71, the Cougars boasted a 20 point lead over the second place Utah State University.

The Cougars were having fun. "We were tired and sore going into

the meet and did almost nothing to prepare for this meet," Poole said. "We just wanted to have fun with it."
Junior Dixie Williams joined the

ranks of the national qualifiers in the 400 meter hurdles. Her time of 58.50 broke prior meet and stadium records. "The team as well as individuals

performed well," Poole said. Another record breaking performance came from sophomore Maggie Chan in the 1,500 meter run. Her run

broke original meet and stadium records. Chan and teammate Tara Haynes blew the competition away with a run that left the third place runner behind 6.16 seconds.

Kristel Berendsen, a freshmen long jumper from Estonia, jumped a foot further than the second place jumper with a leap of 19-6.75 feet. This jump broke a meet record of 19-1.5 feet.

With a time of 45.64, the Cougar 4 x 100 meter relay team joined Williams and Chan in breaking meet and stadium records. The record was 46.43.

Tiffany Lott destroyed the competition as she threw the javelin 156 "We were tired and sore feet and two inches, 20.5 feet going into the meet and farther than the second place

competitor. In nonscoring competi-Becky tion, Jackson pole vaulted 9 feet and 6 inches to take first place.

BYU's next outdoor track and field meet will be held at BYU today. Competition will

begin at 3 p.m. at the BYU Track

-- Craig Poole,

Men's track than gets past Ag

By KATHRYN SORBOOWY Universe Sports Wr

BYU men's track team small Utah State University with 69 to 68, to win the 90 m lenge track meet at We Wednesday.

The men's team took 7 f aloo seconds out of 18 total evi Utah State, Weber Stat University of Utah were a ing in this meet.

"Utah State was good colo This meet helped prepare me and physically for the Athletic Conference chams said Eric Sorensen of the team. "We are able to se have done right and char things that need to be char

WAC. "Over all our team did i We had improvements over meet and some marks we able," said Willard Hirs

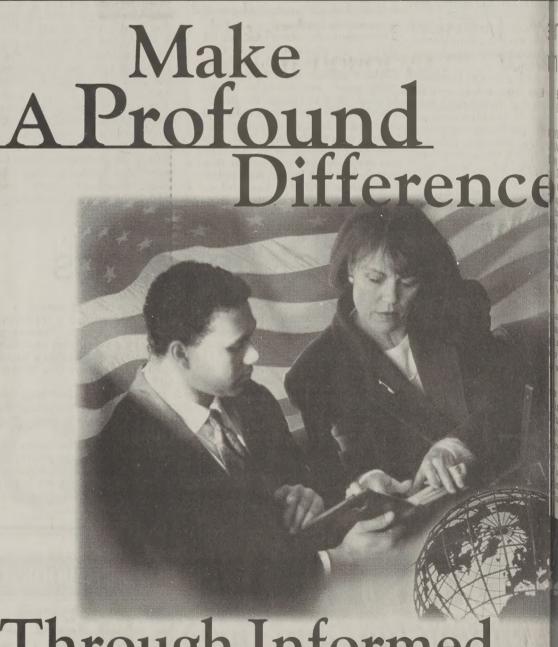
coach of the men's team. Matt Paulsen took first new record in the 5,000 will 14:54. Sprinter Felix Arm new stadium record and with meter dash with a time of 110



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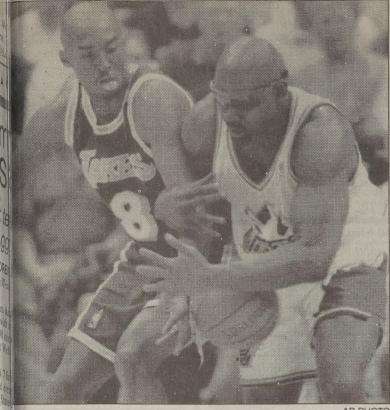
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HED FOR NEXT YEAR: Kobe Bryant battles Jazz forward ne Carr in a game last week. Bryant's youth showed Monday, came up short on many shots in the Jazz's win.

empers flare, shots all short for Lakers in azz's 98-93 OT win

Associated Press

LT LAKE CITY - Karl one scored 32 points, including if Utah's nine in overtime, and bed 20 rebounds as the Jazz the Los Angeles Lakers 98-93 day night to reach the Western erence finals for the fourth time

n Stockton added 24 points and ssists for the Jazz, who won the of-7 series 4-1. Utah will play vinner of the Houston-Seattle s in the Western finals.

lone, expected to win the ue's MVP award, put Utah 1 to stay, 91-89, by making two throws with 4:24 left in over-He also hit a pair of jumpers in extra period as the Jazz ored the Lakers 9-4.

me 5 was a bruising contest. rs forward Robert Horry was ed in the third quarter after takswing at Utah's Jeff Hornacek, Los Angeles center Shaquille al fouled out with 1:47 left in

k Van Exel led the Lakers with loints, while O'Neal had 23 time."

Stockton's driving layup with 39.1 seconds left in regulation tied it at 89. After both teams missed potential go-ahead shots, the Lakers had a chance to win it in the closing sec-

But rookie Kobe Bryant shot an airball over Bryon Russell from 17 feet just before the horn sounded, sending the game into overtime.

Malone, who was nine-of-21 from the field and 14-of-18 from the line, opened the overtime with a pair of free throws and a corner jumper that gave the Jazz a 93-89 lead with 3:20

The Lakers didn't score in overtime until Elden Campbell made two free throws with 2:08 left to cut Utah's lead to 93-91

After Stockton made one of two from the line, Bryant -- who shot two more airballs in overtime -- hit a driving shot to pull the Lakers to 94-93 with 1:43 left.

"Kobe will learn a lot from this experience," said Lakers head coach Del Harris. "By the way, I would call that play for Kobe again any-

en's tennis team defeats U. nnot get by tough Trojans

By JESSICA LEE Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's tennis team entered AA Region VII Championships lay looking for some surprise s. They came away with half of ev thought.

ougars beat the University of the first round, but were elimiby University of Southern aia in the second round.

d fifth out of eight teams, the s knew that they had a tough nead. Only the winner of the VII Championship would e to the National NCAA

conships in Los Angeles. ougars' first match was Friday g against fourth-seeded Utah. es had previously beaten the wis twice in regular season match-

bisz the said going into the match the wonk knew how big the game was

Utah. In't have to say much to the ney wanted to win and were in it frame of mind. They were said Osborne. "Nobody beats times in a row. Nobody. lougars started their match

Friday morning with the thermometer already reading over 100 degrees.

"We were lucky that we played in the morning, but it was still a scorcher," Osborne said.

Clinching the victory over the Utes was BYU's fifth seed Brad McIntosh. He gained the final team's point with a 7-5, 6-7 (7-3), 6-4 win over Utah's Phillipe Rodrigue.

Advancing to the semi-final round Saturday, the Cougars faced top-seeded USC. BYU had previously lost to the Trojans 7-0 in January.

The Cougars went into the match with confidence, surprising USC by immediately taking the doubles match. The third and sixth-ranked BYU players won each of their matches to give the Cougars two more points.

USC retaliated with winning three singles matches to tie things up.

Boris Bosnjakovic suffered a disappointing defeat to USC's George Bastl, losing 7-6, 4-6, and 6-4.

After losing the serve in the first game of the third set, things just went downhill, Osborne said.

"It was his birthday that day and that made the loss even more heartbreaking. Boris's parents even came up from L.A. to watch him play," Osborne said.

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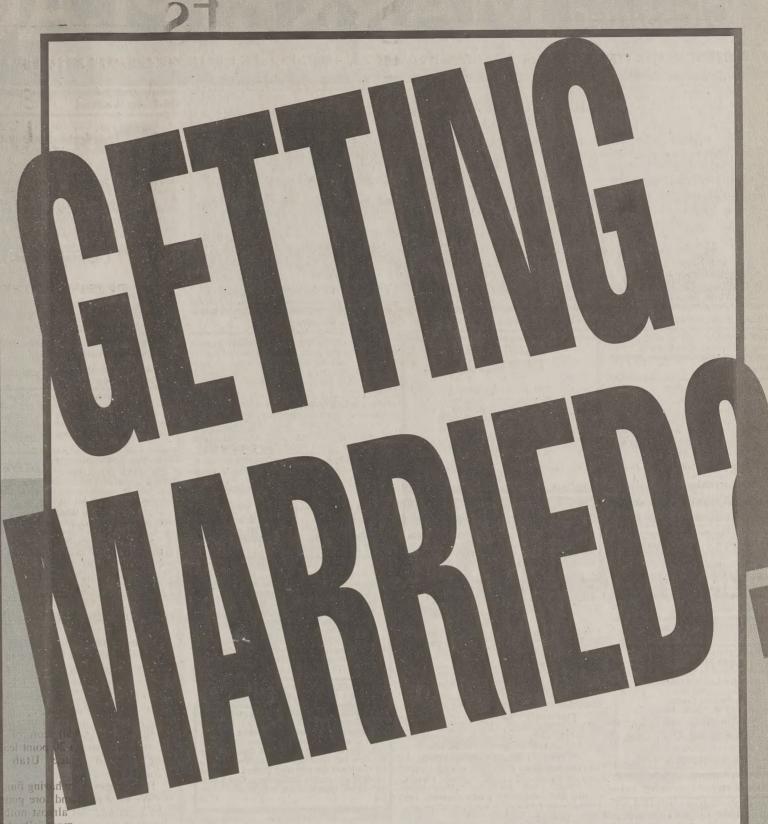
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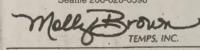
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ory of a modern pioneer Chamber of Commerce hosts expo

AVID HENRY LEIGH Universe Staff Writer

t Clark, one of the particithe Mormon Trail re-enactno stranger to the spirit and s of a pioneer.

e is a pioneer in her own aid Art Clark, Margaret sisband of 25 years.

ack out for Alaska right after married, and spent the next noneymooning there."

that he and his wife lived in ain Heights," which got it's ause visitors often got stuck

t and Art have many memom their adventures in ain Heights." They floated n River and the Swanson inplex, canoed on the ocean hack Bay on Kodiak Island, l every trail in Alaska they

his wife has always had a and appreciation for her

her purpose for this trek is ence some of the pain and that our ancestors experitrt said

s she could shoulder some urden the pioneers went leaving the homes they thfully following the spirit, an unknown place, sacrifictheir lives to make that a

ournal entries, posted on the Margaret told about a couple nips she had encountered: her and aching feet.

ally it is grueling for my

et ache (with) every step. ople are taking ibuprofen to the with the swelling and I cannot take (ibuprofen) f another medicine I take.

"The last ten miles (we traveled today) was only because of sheer determination. I was in agony. Not only was it my feet, but my legs,"

"Several of us have slept in the barns the last two nights. Last night was so cold. Thick frost cold. How did those pioneers ever stay warm at night? They probably just froze," Margaret said.

Art said he knows his wife is equal to the task.

"Her desire to do this is strong; her

faith, even stronger," Art said. "I know that she is accompanied by those ancestors and other pioneers on

this trek," Art said. Margaret also said she feels the presence of those who went before her 150 years ago.

"Not long after we had crossed (the Loup River) I felt within me a great sense of sadness. It was a painful sadness and I could not help but wipe away a few tears. I wondered what I was feeling and the impression came to my mind that this was an area of great sadness for many of the pio-

"Crossing this river was quite difficult for many people. It was frightening to have to wade through the water, perhaps losing your footing on a wet stone or not having footing. The sands were soft. Was there quicksand here?

"As I walked the endless miles this day, it was more than my pain I felt. I know as I watch our little group, that groups of years ago also suffered. I am sure that my friends misinterpreted my constant tears this day as tears for (the pain in my) feet. But my tears were not for me, they were for you my brothers and sisters of long ago."

Somewhere just beyond the Loup River, Margaret Clark paused for a moment to put into words the love that she feels for the pioneers.

"To My Pioneer Brothers and Sisters"

We have never met, Yet I know you. I have read the stories of pain and sorrow

of love and joy, That were yours. I have not buried loved ones in shal-

low graves or billowed seas Yet, today I felt some of your pain.

I followed a few of your hallowed steps through

endless Plains. This...to imprint in my soul,

Your Trails. My road seemed never ending as my tormenting pains cried out.

"Stop! Stop! I cannot go further. I cannot.'

But to stop is to quit. And you never did. My tears flowed freely as I imagine

your pain-If as great as mine;

'Twas endless. I am sorry your pain was greater than mine,

For mine was unbearable. Could I have lightened you load or eased your burden

Would have been my greatest desire. To the unnamed thousands of you, my brothers and sisters of old who Passed through this place, My grateful tears are for you.

Maggie Hopffgarten, project manager for the Heritage Gateways Online project, encourages anyone that would like to read Margaret Clark's comments in full, or the journal entries of other modern-day pioneers involved in reencacting the Mormon Trail, from its beginning in Winter Quarters, Iowa to its destination Salt Lake City, to visit the Heritage Gateways web site http://heritage.uen.org.

"If a person wants to get

the Utah Valley business

should go to the expo."

— Todd Parker, public relations

director for the Provo-Orem

Chamber of Commerce

a good overall look at

climate, then they

By JUSTIN WHITE Universe Staff Writer

The Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce is hosting the largest business expo south of Salt Lake City

Wednesday The Utah Valley Business Expo will be at the David

O. McKay Events Center at Utah Valley State College from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., said Dolly Johnson, administrative and public relations assistant at the Chamber of Commerce. At least one BYU student will be

participating in the expo. Josh James and his partner, Josh Pestana, founders of JP Interactive, will highlight their webpage, custom programming and CD-ROM business at

James and Pestana invested in a booth at the show because it will be a good opportunity to get their name out, James said.

James is also the co-president of the BYU branch of the Associated Collegiate

More than \$6,000 in scholarships will be given out to UVSC and BYU students at the expo. Applicants were considered for their contribution to business in Utah Valley or their potential future contributions based on their studies now

The expo will be a good opportunity for students

seeking employment to see what companies are outthere and establish contacts with businesses, Johnson

More than 150 businesses will showcase new products and look to establish ties at the expo. Although the expo will cater to business owners and managers, admission is free and the public is welcome.

"If a person wants to get a good overall look at the Utah Valley business climate, then they should go to the expo," said Todd Parker, public relations director for the Chamber of Commerce.

A main feature of the expowill be several business workshops focusing on small businesses. The keynote speaker will be the president of DiSX TOPjobs USA, a large professional job bank on the Internet, who will speak about getting on the Internet.

Other workshop topics will be financing and starting up small businesses, marketing basics for entrepreneurs, and the meaning of recent insurance-

legislation for small businesses, Parker said. Trade representatives from 20 countries will be on

hand to consult with businesses interested in doing business with their countries, Johnson said.

Last year's expo was attended by 5,000 people, and 10,000 are expected this year, Johnson said.



AP Photo

ench film festival turns 50

al Cannes film festival in Cannes, Ferrara's "The Blackout."

an fashion model Claudia Schiffer and France. Schiffer is trying her hand at acting by actor Denis Hopper converse at the 50th making her screen debut in U.S. Director Abel

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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59 Author Bagnold

1 Ring engagement 2 First sound in an M-G-M film

3 Poet Pound 4 Little piggy's cry 5 Some MOMA paintings

6 More than plump 7 Strained pea catchers

8 Biblical affirmative 9 Small bus

10 Heaps 11 Cape Canaveral

12 Gentlemen: Abbr. 29 Stir from 15 Expertise 16 Without

obligation 18 Picasso-Braque movement 22 Bahrain bigwig

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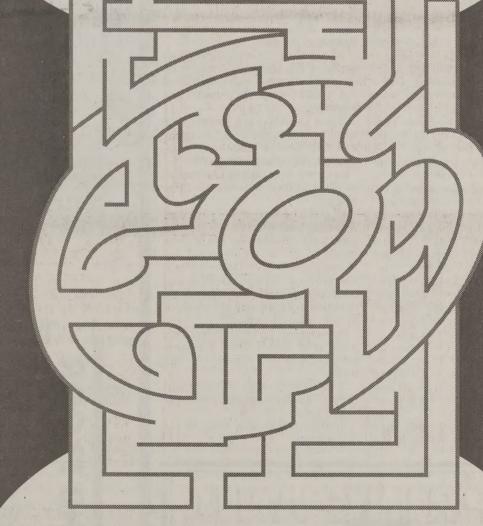
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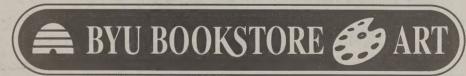
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House threatens contempt citation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -Republicans are moving toward a quick showdown with the White House over the campaign finance issue with a threat of a contempt-of-Congress citation if requested documents are not turned over.

Rep. Dan Burton's Government Reform and Oversight Committee is to meet Thursday on improper campaign funding, and Burton said Sunday he is preparing contempt charges if White House counsel Charles Ruff does not come up with the documents he wants.

"The committee has urged me to go ahead and move a contempt citation," the Indiana Republican said on ABC's "This Week." "If we don't get those documents that the American people have a right to know about ... we will move a contempt citation, probably next week."

The White House is withholding some information on Democratic fund-raisers and former Clinton administration officials based on attorney-client privilege. But it says Burton can see other documents if he accepts a condition that a Senate panel has agreed to - that the materials be inspected at the White

Burton rebuffed that arrangement, saying: "For us to run down to the White House to go through thousands and thousands of documents makes absolutely no sense.'

The ranking Democrat on the oversight committee, Rep. Henry Waxman of California, dismissed Burton's threat to get a contempt citation as "grandstanding. He is trying to get some attention to himself as a man who is fighting against the White House ... He has undercut his own credibility.'

Waxman, appearing on ABC, said pressure by Democrats had "embarrassed" Burton into saying for the first time Friday that he would seek documents from Republican groups as well in his investigation.

Burton said he would seek the information after three GOP fundraising committees acknowledged accepting \$122,400 in improper donations from a Hong Kong-based company from 1991 to 1994.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Roy Romer, on CNN's "Late Edition," charged that a former GOP think tank run by former Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour had used a \$2.2 million loan from the Hong Kong company to funnel \$1.6 million to the RNC before the 1994 election. "This is a cover-up of major proportions," Romer contend-

Barbour, on ABC, said any RNC acceptance of illegal foreign contributions was "inadvertent" and that he would willingly appear before Burton's committee.

Current RNC Chairman Jim Nicholson said on CNN that he was delivering files on the Hong Kong contribution to Attorney General Janet Reno and congressional investigative committees today, and that Republican and Democratic violations were like "the difference between a parking ticket and vehicular homicide."

The DNC has promised to return some \$3 million in campaign contributions from questionable

Undefeated chess champion loses match to IBM computer

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was a TKO — a technological knockout.

Machine defeated man on Sunday, when Russian chess champion Garry Kasparov conceded victory to IBM's Deep Blue computer in the final game of their six-game rematch after only 19 moves.

"Obviously this has a psychological 'effect," the exhausted 34-year-old chess champion said after losing the first match in his life.

"I am a human being ... I proved

The final score was 3 1/2 points to 2

Kasparov won the first match

against Deep Blue in February 1996 by 4 points to 2.

After that defeat, IBM engineers retooled Big Blue, returning with a machine that was able to think twice as fast as its predecessor.

"One hundred years from now, people will say this day was the beginning of the Information Age," said C.J. Tan, head of the Deep Blue team. "Historically for mankind, this is

like landing on the moon or being the first human to climb Mount Everest." Kasparov and Big Blue split the first

two games of the match, then played to draws in Games 3, 4 and 5.

Kasparov resigned Game 6 Sunday after the computer's 19th move.

Despite his loss, Kasparov takes home a loser's purse of \$400,000. IBM keeps its winner's share of \$700,000 and said it will put the

money toward continued research. The Deep Blue team will also get the \$100,000 Fredkin Prize, established 17 years ago at Carnegie Mellon University to be given the first time a computer beat a world chess

champion in a match. Early work on computers and chess was done at Carnegie Mellon in the

late 1950s, spurring computer science professor Herbert Simon to predict in 1957 that within 10 years, a computer would beat the top human chess play-

"Let's see: I was only off by a factor of four," Simon, who won the Nobel Prize in economics in 1978, told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

"That's better than the weatherman does, isn't it?'

After Kasparov resigned, he shrugged and bolted from the table, visibly upset.

At a news conference later, he lashed out at IBM for programming the computer specifically to beat him.

'It was nothing to do about sci ence.... It was one zeal to beat Garry Kasparov," he said.

"And when a big corporation with unlimited resources would like to do so, there are many ways to achieve the result. And the result was achieved.

"I feel confident that the machine hasn't proved anything yet," Kasparov added. "It's not yet ready, in my opinion, to win a big contest.'

Kasparov was alluding to a contest involving other players as well as

A friend of Kasparov's, Michael Khodarkovski, said this was the first time Kasparov has ever lost a chess

match. Grandmaster Ilya Gurevich said Kasparov was "trying to create a quiet positional game. But he mixed up his move order and allowed the computer

to make a knight sacrifice.' The computer gave up a knight for a pawn at its eighth move. Kasparov resigned after the computer's 19th

"I think eventually machine will prevail," Kasparov conceded after losing the match.

"But I wouldn't take today as the day of doom.'

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